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that could not fail.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MARCH 26, 1895.

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May his purse be heavy, his heart be light His cattle and corn and all go right; God bless the seeds his hands let fall, For the farmer he must feed us all.

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lustontown, William J. Sheaffer, Lew-

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ames H. McCord; New Comberland

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. Leilich; Newville and Pine Grove.

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tin L. Drum; Shrewsburg, Richard Mai-

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yles; Wrightsville, Charles T. Dun-

ning; York, Duke Street, John R. Dun-

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kie; Princess Street, Henry D. Flanegan,

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r and not to advance the interest of a depends the future of our nation. not believe in government partisanship with private interests, but believe in public taxation for public purposes only, and are opposed to the raising of any more revenues or the imposition of any more taxes than are actually needed for the legitimate purpose of the notion. who favor equal faxation; who desire the greatest liberty for the individual consistent with the public welfare; who are opposed to all unjust sumptuary laws which needlessly interfere with the habits and customs of the people; who are opposed to federal election laws and force bills, to plutocracy and to class distinctions and to a paternal government; who are in favor of money of intrinsic value, the money of our fathers. rinsic value, the money of our fathers, the coined money of the constitution; who desire to have legislation, national and State, formed upon consistent principal applicable to all political parties alike; who are opposed to summary removals of officials (except for just cause duly necession).

a majority of the people of the United States hold to these principles. It is only when the Democratic party organiup to its standard that the people refuse er days and come out triumphant. It may do this again, but only in one way. It must show that it deserves to succeed. and then it will succeed. And the first States Senate who have brought discredit

Increase Pension Certificates,

We are in receipt of a communication rom the U.S. Pension Agency which

"Capt. Skinner, the U.S. Pension Agent at Pittsburg, Pa., under date of missioner of Pensions that it was not the intention of the Interior Department to cases favorably affected by the Act of March 2, 1895, which provides that all pensioners now on the rolls pensioned at ess than six dollars per month, shall have their pensions increased to six dol-

the increase, Capt. Skinner was instructing to the regular quarterly payment at the old rate the additional amount due to the extreme winter weather, which, the provision of said Act, and requesting the provision of said Act, and requesting the position of return the voucher along loose along the public highway, or and she loosed up at the man ning loose along the public highway, or at her side with great tearful eyes, like forget-me-nots drowned in dew.

"This new voucher will be accompanied by a circular which should be attached.

Well, father, I am sorry for you, but the side with great tearful eyes, like forget-me-nots drowned in dew.

That look finished it. Lord Dolly was only a man. the pensioner to return the voucher already in his possession for cancellation. by a circular which should be attached firmly to the Pension Certificate in the possession of the pensioner, as the same must be exhibited to the officers before whom the vouchers shall be hereafter executed, in explanation of the difference in the rate expressed in future vouchers and that contained in the Pension Certillcate.

Shoe, Henry N. Minnigh; Northumberland, Peter P. Strawinski; Selinsgrove, "All officers, including fourth-class post-The Harrisburg District makes the masters, who are authorized to adminisfollowing report: In the whole Conference there are 58,528 members of the ter oaths in the execution of pension hurch; 69,909 Sunday school scholars; vouchers, as well as the pensioners affect-

#2.439,385 worth of church property, and \$2.439,385 worth of parsonage property.

The indebtnesses on church property is \$152,567, a decrease of \$5.932. Conversions in the Sunday schools number 3,-537. For church extension the confernace has given \$3.050; Sunday School

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Homes for Old Soldiers.

Women's Home Missionary Society, \$3,-One year ago P. H. Fitzgerald, a 940; Women's Foreign Missionary Society, \$3,887; general conference expenses, \$707; other collections, \$2,556; missions. \$42,671. During the year the contributions of the Harrisburg district were \$9,310, an increase of \$466; total for the \$500,000 in shares were sold to start the continue to live thus." district, \$42,672, an increase of \$840. colony. The scheme had the protection As the new Department of Agriculture

It is now announced in Indianapolis was created to supercede the State Board of Agriculture, no one will be inclined rolled in the books of the company, to question the propriety of placing the secretary and real executive of the old which is to be a sort of co-operative poard at the head of the new department. years of his life in the study of the probems of modern agriculture, and if there long and competent training for the uties of the newly-created office, Thos.

The would like them to be afterwards.

Father, be tidy, economical about the like that the states which will send delegates are Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and barn. Have a place for approximately the states which the states which we would like them to be afterwards. are Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and barn. Have a place for everything and lowa. None of the money paid in for everything in it place; when you come to It does not follow, of course, that beshares is sent to the Indianapolis office. the house, don't throw your hat on the use Mr. Edge will capably and credit-It is all paid into the hands of sub-treas. floor, your cost on the chair, and your ably fill the office of Secretary of Agri- urers of the sub-colonies, and will not be boots where your wife must stumble over culture the office should have been cresent there until the time comes for the them, or else put them out of the way.

ated. The new department is in the purchase of the land. It is expected the Help to take proper care of the home, nature of an experiment, the wisdom land will be bought for about \$2.50 or \$3 and thus make a careful and frugal gennature of an experiment, the wisdom and expediency of which are yet to be demonstrated. If any one can make the mill will be sent ahead to prepare house-ciation of the farmer in the nature. Recognizing the true value and proper appreciation of the home influences, strive to be the home influences.

new department a good investment to building material.

new department a good investment to the tax-payers, Mr. Edge doubtless can, and criticism upon Secretary Edge and his new office should be suspended until experience has demonstrated the wisdom or the reverse of the experiment.

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There is one good feature in the law contains and not excite your and if we would save then from the degration and ruin which follows the life of the chance of doing with a little diadatiful move, "well with a little diadatiful move, will never have the chance of doing and if we would save then from the degration and unit which follows the life of the chance of doing the universities on equal terms with a little diadatiful move, "well with a little diadatiful move, "well with a little diadatiful move, "well with a little di By examination of the late Act of the greating one department and marks and process and the details. You may say, however, the details. You may say, however, that we have tracts of land in Dougher the home life, add the thought of a noble self?"

To all the necessary care and precautions regarding the example in the home life, add the thought of a noble self?"

The certainty." Eva answered. "I 1893, it will be seen that all Deeds and a much neglected interest of the Conveyances made and executed after the passage of this Act, SHALL be recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds, etc., will depend entirely, however, upon within ninety days, or else be adjudged within ni Georgia." THE meanest and stingest man lives

back yard, soaked his head in water, let home clings to us still.!? Rothrock's scientific supervision. - Times. it freeze and then broke it off in order to cheat the barber out of a hair cut.

Paper Read by Miss Laura A. Diebl at the Farmers' Meeting in the Court-house, Feb. 16, 1895. In this age of enlightenment and civilion the home is considered as the or indifferent to it. To all intents and

ones in the character and life of the fu-We speak highly of the public schools of man who is brutal to his dogs and character building, and in the effect they will have upon the future of our boys and girls. We look to the Church and its attending organizations for the hope of can do so without fear of retaliation. His nature asserted itself in his dealings our true, loyal and patriotic citizens. We, too, in a certain measure, expect society to mould the destiny of our rising man the keenest possible pleasure in treading hood and wemanhood.

Are not the home influences the moulding

falling of the nation, it is the true care of the home interests which will insure us tially we meet in daily intercourse in ou home life! How we exchange views and struction, all without the necessary and not live and develop by imitation and exboy with critical eye, only to find there tyranny. This last test that he had detiently to far harder ones, but we all know the female capacity for swallowing a camel and straining at a gnat, and Eva aunmers, who is now mother! Why, the was no less inconsistent than the rest o son has almost the same desires, plans and her sex. The gnat stuck in her throat conceptions of things as the father. The and obstinately refused to be dislodged aughter has inherited the same graceful There always must be a last straw, and step and carriage, and even the little peculiarities, of the mother. But, true to the law of life and develop-

When the ball was half over, Lord Dolly put in an appearance, and at that moment Eva happened to be sitting nent, the character and habits of the child will be moulded after the patquite alone. Charlie had left her for a tern of the parents as it is seen in their daily intercourse with them at home. Now, I might be asked, "Why address these thoughts to the men, the fathers? All Pensions Less Than 86 Per Month Shall | Why, the care of the home belongs to the Dolly made straight for her. mothers and not to the fathers?" Well. -men' The value of example is almost He stuck out his elbow invitingly, but as infinite as it is universal, and you, too, dren in the home, whether you believe it March 6, 1895 was advised by the Com- your duty to care for the home or not. row restricted sense confined only to the home in a broader, more comprehensive sense, including the house, barn and their

sprroundings. Do I hear a father lament and say, "Oh! my son, who lives on the old farm, is so careless and neglectful. His barn is always standing open, the heat of the summer and the cold winds of ces all broken down, posts broken off, with every revolution. His harness tied up with tar ropes and shift-buckles or straps. His plows and harrows lying in the orchard, under a large tree, exposed with its corroding power, makes them unfit for future use. His cattle and pigs run-

just look back a few years, back to the time when you lived on the old farm! Can you not recall the old times, and see that the farming and housekeeping you did then was along this line, too? Now the truth usually comes direct, and we often try to close our eyes to it. But be honest, didn't you say: "Oh! just let it go; I'll stop next year, or real soon, and John may get new implements." Did you forget that John and perhaps Henry, too, stood near by and heard that? We take in every detail.

Do I hear mother wail distressingly and say, "Oh! my daughter does not exercise the proper care over her household as she should. The children are allowed to destroy furniture, to break dishes promiscuously, to disarrange what has just been An Indiana Plan to Settio Veterans on Land in Georgia. Set in order. The milk pails, not properly cleaned, are soon more like a sieve than a setting?" he asked in his most dogpail. The crocks cracked and broken, the waste receptacles filled to overflowing wealthy citizen of Indianapolis, started with what could be used to advantage a colonization scheme which had in view clsewhere. The chickens and calves no providing cheap homes in Georgia for old properly cared for, waste, extravagance soldiers. The idea was to buy 100,000 and disorder on every hand. Surely they acres of land for the site, and as soon as will never accumulate anything if they

Here, too, the disorder, careless of Governor Northen, of Georgia, and and neglect, could be traced back to the attracted general attention among old original source—to the mother herself, who in former days, when that san daughter seemed to be innocently looking that over 14,000 members have been en- on, had really taught her what now causes the distress. Why should we not then diligently

affair. The members average about and honestly look to the care of our three shares each, so that up to date, with shares at \$10, about \$450,000 worth and life in the home is such that the homes? See to it that our own conduct pointed Secretary of Agriculture by Governor Hastings, has spent the best of stock has been taken. No person is pliable little natures which are being fashentitled to more than ten shares. Ne-braska leads in membership, Indiana is a the parents furnish, will become what we

soon be forgotten, but the memory

TRY COMPILER job work.

proved that it was so. "I am not sorry," she said. "Not a bit. I am glad. I would do it again." of The Forum, Miss Alice Zimmern writes about "Women in European Universities?" talling of the program and the progra all at once.

"Oh, certainly," Eva answered. "I can do it in a very few words. Lord

fireside. For good or evil the child's heart is impressed there. Words of school-house platform and pulpit may

lo contemplate it.º Eva Carrington, the bride elect, was a ways wrought dire destruction in the ranks of the stronger sex, but she ap-

in short, very badly?

and he took every advantage of it. It have tried me too hard. I was very was not in him to show generosity to a fond of you at one time, and if you had on me. He may not be very brilliant of man we call a gentleman—and knows with the woman he loved, and he took how to be generous, even to such an She paused and looked critically at

to the utmost and showing off her pliant large. It was all a part of the system truly pitiable appearance, with all the gance full play until, as was only to be being. expected, things came to a crisis. The "That is all," she went on presentonder was they had not done so long

ball he went the length of forbidding his worth a man's while to be just and fair him with her big blue eyes, but he said speak. It seemed to him that all the laws of creation were reversed and the

where. It had failed.—London Truth.

Late Suppers.

just before going to bed was sure to proundigested food should render one restless, but something of a light, palatable nature in the stomach is one of the best aids to quietude and rest in bed. The process of digestion goes on in sleep with as much regularity as when one is taking violent exercises to aid it, and so some

thing in the stomach is a very desirable condition for the night's rest. Some physicians have declared, indeed, that a women, been keeping themselves in a

tate of semi-starvation. Nothing is more agreeable on retiring for the night than to take a bowl of hot broth, like oat meal gruel or clam soup specially the case on cold winter nights Even a glass of hot milk is grateful to

light, well-cooked gruel is better, and, in our climate during the cold months of winter, should be the retiring food of

THE ARMENIAN MURDERS.

Turk save that two immense trenches

into parties to butcher the inhabitants.

For over a week one party or another was marched at night-fall to the trench-

es, where the soldiers were ordered to bayonet or butcher batches of unarmed,

REVIVAL OF THE CURFEW BELL.

in Canada, and if it prove successful it

also provides that these councils shall cause a bell to be rung at or near the

time appointed, as a warning, to be called the curfew bell, after which the

children so required to be at their homes

warned by any constable or police officer

by women in England, France and Ger-

to go home.

There is to be a revival of the curfew

elpless Armenians.

were dug, and the soldiers were told off

And Eva went. took part in the Sassoun outrages and who has since quitted the army and fled across the Russian border. His story the inhabitants. It was Turks he adds. trying to escape. Describing the out-rages in the vallage of Djellyegoosean, the scene of the "pit massacre," the

"Oh, Charlie, is that you?" Charlie frowned.

Eva, that a self-evident fact requires no

hundred times, I dare say. You look cross, Charlie. Charlie frowned again. There was an

stinctively.

"I am not cross, Eva., but I am grieved
grieved beyond measure. Your conduct last night caused meacute pain, the more so as you expressed no regret for it.

But I hope you are in a better frame of mind to day and ready to say you are gover for what you did. Heath reads to the course of the regulation of the time after which child.

decepted him."

Charlie gasped again.

"But you are engaged to me," he ejaculated. "You must be mad. You can't seriously contemplate throwing me over for Dolly Dashwood. The thing's impossible!"

She looked at him and smiled.

Hearding Davis, with illustrations by C. D. Gibson. The contemplate throwing had for some time, and will begin in a month or two, a serial story by Miss Julia Magruder, "Princees Scanis," which will also be linustrated by Gibson. Although written long before "Trillby," like that book it describes the art-student's life in Paris, but from the woman's point of view.

"Incredible as it may seem to you,

"But-but-but," stammered Char lie, "this is very—ex-extraordinary behavior on your part, Eva. Are you aware that you propose to treat me in ; most dishonorable way, and—and—er—

"I should be sorry to do that," sh said more gently. "I -- I don't want to Charlie, but I am only human, and no

will and obedient temper to the world at her rejected lover, who now presented a taken out of him and a general air of limp depression prevading his

ly. "But before you go there is one thing that I should like to impress upon

uoside down. There was a hitch in the system some

The old tradition that to eat anything

minute or two to speak to a friend, and she was looking wistfully at the maze of couples that revolved before her. Lord "Not dancing, Miss Carrington | Luck or me, by Jove! Ripping waltz, this.

Eva turned away, biting her lip. "No, thank you," she answered in a ow tone. "I can't dance with you, "Can't?" echoed his lordship. "How's that? What's up? Not ill, are you

Eva shook her head. "No, I am not ill or cross, but-but I ave promised Charlie to waltz only with him. He doesn't like to see me waltzing with other men." Lord Dolly choked down the forcible

out inelegant remark, cleared his throat iolently and ran his fingers through his signs of severe mental disturba There was a slight pause. "And he dances so awfully badly," Eva went on, with a queer little catch

in her breath. "He can't waltz a bitnot a little wee bit. He-holds you al Her voice quivered and broke on the last word, and she looked up at the map

"Beastly shame!" he said hurriedly. 'Come with me. Nice and quiet out on the veranda. A fellow can talk there, don't you know. Come along,"

outraged pride and wounded self-esteem when he went to pay his customary visit to Eva on the day following Lady Brown-Jones' ball. The fact that Eva could forget herself and the respect that was too often forget that children are stand- with Lord Dolly for half an hour had due to him so far as to sit on the veranda been a severe blow to him, and he had not yet recovered from the shock.

She was reading when he went into the room, but she laid her book aside at once. "How often have I told you, my dear

matic tone.

She shrugged her shoulders. "How often? Oh, I don't know. A

intangible something in Eva's tone and manner that was not wont to be there, something that he could neither define nor understand, though he felt it in stinctivaly.

the cities and towns of the Dominion, it is likely that it may be used in some parts of the United States, writes John Gilmer Speed, in The Ladies' Home Journal. The law which has been enacted by the

sorry for what you did. Until you have done so I really don't feel I can kiss you."

Charlie fully expected that this stu-Charlie fully expected that this stupendous threat would reduce Eva to the lowest depths of despair and bring her, figuratively speaking, to her knees, but for once was he out in his calculations. She drew up her slender figure and pursed up her rosy lips with an air that sarrad by any constable to be isn't it?" made him feel vaguely eneasy. Was it to defy him? Yes. Her next words

unlooked for that he could not rise to it versities," talling of the progress made "As for kissing me," Eya went on, many toward securing admittance to

Dolly proposed to me last night, and I published a serial, Francess Aluse, by Bichard Harding Davis, with illustra-

Anormes bridge will be added this summer to the number that now span the Codorus at York. The Western Maryland

Among the recent shipments from New York was a pair of American buffalc. They are sent by A. E. Burkhardt, of Cincinnati, to Hagenbeck, in Hamburg. These animals are to be presented to Prince Bismarck as a birthday present on april 1, and will certainly be a unique gift. New York is to have a cat show in May. Prizes amounting to \$1,000 are to be awarded. Several of the society ladies are at the head of the show.

Wu. Way, a well-known minister of the Society of Friends after an illness of several months, died in Cecil county, Md., last week in the 76th year of his age DURING 1894 there were shipped from Baltimore to Liverpool, England, 29,067 head of cattle. Only 61 head were loss or disclose the reav

THE Walter A. Wood Harvester Com

eing made to raise money

GENERAL DIRECTIONS.—Fer all candy aking, except molasses, use either Molasses can be made in iron. Granulated sugar is perferable; sugar candy when the stomach craves warmth as should never be stirned while boiling, much as another part of the body. Cream tarter should not be added until syrup is boiling. Butter should be put in when candy is nearly done. Soda and flavors to be put in as you take the syrup

ALMOND CAKES.—Blanch and pound every women who feels, as so many do, in a mortar half a pound of sweet and the need of food at night .- N. Y. half a pound of bitter almonds. two pounds of powdered sugar and the whites of eight eggs. Beat together

> BUTTER TAFFY. - Two cups of light brown sugar, four tablespoonfuls of

who cut off the fugitives as they were the size of an egg. Boil without stirring two tublespoonfuls water, piece of butter until it hardens on a spoon. Pour or buttered plates to cool. VANILLA CARAMELS .- One cupful of best white sugar, two cupfuls granulated sugar, one and a half cupfuls sweet

> in flat tins to cool. CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.-Three cups of brown sugar, one cup of milk, one-half cake of chocolate, butter size of an

> The Chicago girl drew herself up to her full height and brushed him haughtily aside as she swept grandly out of the "You seem to forget,"—she turned on her heel at the door and faced him-

entered an office on Broad street, the other day, "why the railroad should discriminate so heavily against dressed ment over live stock ?"

"Of course."
"Well, anything that can't kick is al-

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to cooking school, sir," she



Tax Hagerstown Antietam Fire Co. will erect a stone house opposite the B. & O. deput to cost \$7.700.

Tux Crawford Manufacturing Co., Hagerstown, shipped 313 bicycles to New York Saturday.

A Burttown industry to the Activity of the Saturday.

General Note and Comment. Two wild turkeys joined the rame flock of a man over Sideling Hill, during the cold spell and partook of food daily. They became very tame and appeared at a regular time every day to be fed.

A Barmons judge has decided that shade trees planted in front of dwellings are property and cannot be injured or destroyed without making the party doing the injury liable tor damage. SHIPPENSHOES IS to have a new industry in the shape of an egg crate filler factory.

This reports of the five national banks of Frederick show an aggregate of individual deposite, subject to check of \$1,943,-115.60

A RETIRED Hagerstown merchant in January invested \$3,200 in Brooklyn electric railway stock during the big strike there. Last week he sold out for \$5,560, clearing \$5,560.

The new cigarette law enacted by the W. Va. legislature fixes the license for their sale at \$500 a year.

The Philadelphia Record is threatened with a libel suit because the printer put a death notice under the head of Losses by Fire.

MULIFOLLAND, distinguished for his gal-landy in the Wheatfield at Gettysburg, has been granted a medal of honor. Junging by the announcements in local you at one time, and if you had newspapers of such projects, a large num me fairly I should have been ber of new hotels will be erected the com you still. But you would wear ing spring and summer in all parts of the

citement and indignation have been mar-fested in Winchester, W. Va., in cons-quence of the threats made by the negro PRELIMINARY steps were taken last Thursday at Lafayette Hall, Pittsburg, for the formation of a new national party, whose main object will be to secure prohibition and the reform of politics generally.

The grist mill of Samuel Rider, in York township, York county, was destroyed by fire on Friday week with all its contents.

Is the case of Mrs. Catharine Arms, who died of poisoning at Carlisle, recently, the coroner's jury found that "the deceased came to her death by poison administered by persons anknown."

HENRY STOCEBRIDGE, Sr., one of the leading lawyers of Baltimore, died on Monday week, aged 75 years.

lied on the way.

The Frederick Gun Club has ordere 240 partidges for stocking the cover of frederick county. The club has some birds on hand in addition to the expected importations, and it will liberate in all about 300 birds.

good deal of the prevalent insomnia is the result of an unconscious craving of the stomach for food in persons who have been unduly frightened by the opinion that they must not eat before going to bed, or who have, like many nervous \$1,000,000 liabilities, and efforts were personal to the property of the property of

Home-Made Candy.

The correspondent in Armenia of the London Daily News sends to that paper greased paper and bake in a moderate oven a light brown.

across the Russian border. His story confirms the worst accounts of the outrages. He tells how the Turks sent the Kurds to do the rough work of burning the Armenian villages and murdering the inhabitants. It was Turks he adds.

cream, two teaspoonfuls vanilla, one teaspoonful flour mixed with cream. Boil all together half an hour and pour

egg. Boil until thick, pour on buttered pans to cool, then cut in squares

"My darling," he exclaimed rapturously, "how brilliant you are. You fairly er-bristle with ideas."

"CAN you tell me." he asked, as he

Her Training.

what do you learn there, my pretty maid?"
"I learn to make brickbats from flour," she said.—Truth.

HARPER's.—The two American magazines in still another case have an un-conscious likeness. *Harper's* has just published a serial, "Princess Aline," by

"Certainly, sir. Dressed meat is dead,

A cream of tartar baking powder. Bigbest all in leavening arength.—Latest United ates Government Food Report.

THE FATAL WORD.

"that I cannot brook any reference to my father's business.—N. Y. World.

ways buildozed by a railroad company.

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HLEY, Munfr, & irest, Philada., Pa. s. St. Station, P. R. R.

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rated as 10.00 such to por month. of a deceased pensioner if a pension party workers in the commonwealth fore; not to the United States as heretofore, and declaring that such accrued pension shall not be liable for the payment of debts of the estate.

Among other measures of consequence are the following "The vested right" proviso, forbidding the suspension of pensions without notice, making reports Medical Examining Boards open to the inspection of applicants for pens or increase, or their attorneys, repeal of the act taking away the pensions of certain non-residents, giving fourthclass postmasters authority to administer oaths in execution of pension vouchers, restoring the status of members of the time and place for the holding of the certain Missouri State militia; requiring such other business as may be properly state ratings for the various disabilities of applicants whom they examine, and to make these rating parts of their reports to the Bureau.

These laws have been passed for the benefit of those who are entitled to pensions and, especially, of those whose pensions have been heretofore too low in amount. The bill providing for the payment of \$6 in all cases is one of the nost beneficial pieces of pension legislation passed in many years.

A FREE READING ROOM

"Samuel H Rauck, formerly of Lancaster, now connected with the Enoch Pratt Library, of Baltimore, is the author of a paper published by the Pennsylvania Labrary Club, in which he says that Pennsylvania is the only Northern State which has not adopted a law permitting communities to tax themselves for the support of free libraries. He cite the hibrary law of Texas as a model of what such a law should be. It reads "Any incorporated city may establish a free public hibrary and may make such regulations and use such part of its revenues for the management and increase thereof as the municipal government of the city may determine?"—Inquirer

Gettysburg's citizens ought to give her to Railimore.

There has been quite a boom of late in the beef business, most of the cattle heng sold at an advance of from \$1.25 to \$2.00 over last fail's prices.

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of what such a law should be. It reads:

"Any incorporated city may establish a free public hibrary and may make such regulations and use such part of its revenues for the management and increase thereof as the municipal government of the city may determine?"—Inquirer Gettysburg's citizens ought to give their support to the Public Reading Room opened last week. It has been organized by the private efforts of a few gentlemen who are interested in the good of the town. Subscriptions to a considerable amount have already been made by a number of our people, but all should give to this public and beneficial institution whatever they are able to give. We understand that our citizens will be asked to help in this matter.

Institute has purchased, and expects to remove to, the property of Amos is to consider at Orrtanna. Wm Wolf, near Orrtanna has purchased from Aburew Heintelman, a tract of important and adjoining his other property, contaminate and adjoining his other property, contaminate trip to Baltimore.

Mrs N D Miller has purchased, and expects to remove to, the property of Amos is to store the public that a property of Amos is to store the property of Amos is to store Gettysburg has been destitute of a place of this kind for many years, if in-

much reading matter we may have in our homes or places of business we ought to give support to this public institution for the good it may do thos who have not the same opportunities There is literature in the reading room which can be used by every man in the town, and we would urgs every man to lot at Orrtanna to Mrs Miller, of Fairfield, take the opportunity of using the room | for \$600 cash and we would urge them to give the movement their support

DOING THINGS WELL An article on the first page of this is sue relating to the care of the home gives rise to another thought in somewhat the same direction—the care of the farm generally. When a farmer plows a field he does not sow immediately, but he barrows the ground time and again until he gets it in the right condition for the seed to take hold and grow. He knows that nature makes a demand on man to do his part well and carefully "What is worth doing is worth doing well." In all the various agricultural departments in which the farmer labors the rule is worth considering and practicing Many of the poor crops come from ill-prepared soil Barring unusual ces a field well cultivated brings far the best crops This fact is generally understood, and a statement of it would be superfluous, were it not for the fact that it is often forgotten Fertilizers always help, but they are of little avail unless the accompanying conditions for success are also observed, and a very important accompaniment is good 2 063, owned by Col John E and Bayard If a wagon is worth owning it is worth

taking care of Neglect of it means its

Address, F. J. Chene & Co., Toledo, O. Toled

business at in good order.

"A place for everything and everything is its place." As a useful maxim, as were out of place. There are a thoughout is a beginness place to which this rule applies. Its practice will be profitable and antisfactory.

At this time, when we are looking should at the work of the summer, these

THE BEPUBLICAN WAY.

On account of the unusual amount of advertising in this week's issue we get out a small supplement that we may give our readers all the news as usual.

GOVERNOR HASTINGS' friends are booming him for President. They are quietly working up a sentiment for him than 46 per month. The effect of this go before the next national Republican act will be to at once increase to \$6 per | convention backed by a united delegamonth more than 48,000 pensions grant tion from Pennsylvania. This would tary service of the United States, and Since Senator Quay's open declaration ion Heatings the Governor's friends There is another law by which back have received proffers of support from pay shall go to the widow and children many of the leading and most active

Democratic State Committee. HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE, 14 AND 16 SOUTH MAR-

vanua, I hereby give notice that the mem mittee will meet in Harrisburg, on Wed nesday, April 17, 1895, at 12 o'clock, in the Committee Rooms, 14 and 16 South Market Square, for the purpose of electing State Convention, and for transaction of

JAMES A STRANAHAN,
Chairman Democratic State Central Co Fairfield Items.

erty generally brought fair prices Flittings are now in order A few days ago James F Myers, having

McSherrystown Items.

Spring has come at last and is welcomed by all, after the experience of so severe a

From Cashtown.

timber land to Calvin T Lower for \$240 Mr Amos Stoneserfer sold his house and Mr Calvin Reinecker has rented Noah

Buchanan Valley Items.

Mrs Wm Galbach and son, Lawren are visiting her parents am by Mr Leva O'Brien

HARVARD college faculty has decided against inter collegiate foot ball THE famous stallion Ralp.1 Wilkes, Thayer, died at Lancaster, Mass The

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Tioga is, like Pennsylvania's Legislature, a Rebublican county. At present is in a sad financial plight. The Wellsboro Agitator, the old Republican newspaper there, says "The county reasury is bankrupt, the rate of taxation has been raised 40 per cent., more as great as Lancaster and twice as great

lesson right at home "

who gave his name as James Martin, of saltimore, receiving a terrible wound in the abdoinen The boys went to town and told Justice F C Wolf, what occurred Martin was found and taken to Dr. Fack fore ratable at and aggregating less over the state and are confident he will ler's office, where he made an anti-morten statement exonerating the boy, Hopple from blame, believing he did not intend to shoot him Bail was offered for the boys, but after the anti-mortem statement they were relieved from further investiga tion The injured man expressed a dear he removed to the Johns Hankins hospital, Baltimore, where he was taken on Wednesday, but surgical aid could not

HARRISBURG, March 20, 1895 In accordance with the provisions of Rule 1, Section 2, of the rules of the Democratic Party in the State of Pennsylbers of the Democratic State Central Coma Chairman for the ensuing year, fixing

Spring sales are about over in this vicinity and considering the cry of hard times, prop-

Mr John A Sharrah sold fourteen acres

Mr Calvin Remecker has rented Noah Sheely's roller mill for another year

Mrs Slomaker and daughter, Miss Lizzie, of Cashtown, returned on Saturday last from a visit to relatives in Reading Mr Amos Stonessifer, of Orrtanna, was granted a pension of \$6 per month with the fact plack pay to January 4th, 1895, under the new law Mr Stonessifer only applied under the act of June 27th, 1890, on the 11th of Oct last milk wagons cannot be taxed "How to Cura all. Sein Diseases" on the 11th of Oct last medicine required Curae tetter, exema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, and along the New Road to Edward Baker and healthy Ita great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy Ask your druggists for Swayne's Ontment mar 20.1y

The abolition of the postal note has

Hon Francis Cole is having the out stildings repaired on the farm rented from Mr James Brady cut his foot very badly volution and the firing upon the Amerilast week when he was chopping wood at can mail ship, Alhanca There will be quite a number of families moving this week in the Valley, more than usual

Thayer brothers had refused \$75,000 for

Thayer brothers had refused \$75,000 for him \$100 nem and \$150 nem and

Advertise in the Compiler.

Fatal Accident. A Tramp Shot near East Berlin. On Tuesday last the people of East Berlin and vicinity were excited over the shooting of a tramp From the best obtainable information it seems that Win tond must be issued to pay last year's Hopple, a lad of sixteen years, hving with expense and current expenses, the rate expense and current expenses, the rate of taxation in this county is four times examine a lo of muskrat traps which be had set along Isupp's run, taking with him as great as Lancaster and twice as great as Bradford county. Let no Republi-can in Tioga county say anything about left the gun on the bank of the stream, any reckless stupidity and extravagance but found it fone on his return Learnat Washington, for he has an object mg that a trump had it, he and several other boys followed the tramp and found

the gun in his possession. Hopple took hold of the gun and inserted a loaded shell to prove his property A scuffle ensued, luring which the gun went off, the tramp,

each him and death ensued on Thursday THE Bank of DuBois, Pa, has closed its doors Inability to realize on securities i assigned as the cause The stock holders are individually liable READING landlords are selling because of allure to secure liquor licenses.

THE owners of the paper mill recently stroyed by fire in Mt Holly Springs have decided not to rebuild

A few days ago James F Myers, having rented his farm, removed to Hanover, where he intends to keep a coal and wood yard J Arthur Spangler, of Hanover, removed to the farm of Mr Myers

On Thursday John W and Charles E Gelbach removed to Glenrock, where they expert to carry on the butchering business Jos W Kittinger removed into the Gelbach property and will continue the butcher.

Ar the Chicago stock vards, one day AT the Chicago stock yards, one day last week, 74,551 hogs arrived

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Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.

The Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect rehef in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart One dose convinces Sold by John M Shukara Disease Elkhart county, Indiana, but born and beheved all of her crew have periched raised in the vicinity of Big Mount, died

raised in the vicinity of Big Mount, died March 6, aged 63 years

Are you Billious, Constipated, suffer from Headache, food don't digest properly? Get a bottle of Little Liver Pills, 15 cents at Huber's Drug Store

Scandard Cough Cure, cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitas and all throat and lung affections when others fail 25 cents at Huber's Drug Store

Vast petroleum fields have been suffered all of her crew have perished

Dov'r Quarkett with people for groun ing when they suffer with Rhiemantism or neuraling and particular was more painful but people ought to be blamed if having Rheimantism or neuraling and won tures affections when others fail 25 cents at Huber's Drug Store

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covered 70 miles west of Fort Saskatch-McSherrystown Hems.

Prof J Malarin, an educated Armenian, and the good miles weak of Fort Saykatch and public reading place. The benefits to be derived from reading may be gotten from a place, where all of the important magazines where all of the important magazines who would be benefits of the daily papers can be found to be used free of charge, will be great, if, ouly, the young men will use it to their advantage.

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Reading Road Account

Road account of JACOB B HEIGES one the Supervisors of Reading township for t year ending March 1th, A.D. 180, DH. Balance in hands of Supervisor of last settlement, March 12 1894 Amount of outstanding tax Mar 12 pt duplicate road tax 91 00b 19

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-Charles M. McCurdy, Prof. Hart -From a recent issue of the Shippens-

burg News we take the following:

ome days with friends here. ford, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders

ford, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders over Sunday.

— Charles W. Motter, of Manchester, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver

On account of the unusual amount of

dvertising in this week's issue we get

give our readers all the news as usual.

News of the Legislature.

erymen's Bills--Road Taxes--Cor Schools--Taxation on Farms.

The following bills were introduced:

Shippensburg. He attended the public schools and subsequently the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, after which he read medicine with Dr. Alex Stewart & Son, of that place.

Dr. Marshall was married to Minnie E. Reisner, of Mercersburg, who with one son, his aged mother, sister, Mrs. Reuel Musselman, of Fairfield, Adams county, and Mrs. John R. Hykes, of China, and one brother, John Marshall, of Fairfield, Adams county, survive him. The greatest sympathy has been expressed for the bereaved ones in their sad affliction.

The funeral took place Thursday morning at half-past ten o'clock, the services being held in the Presbyterian church. C. R. Bushey died, Monday, March 18th.

The Hand of Death.

Dr. James B. Marshall.

Adams county, on January 1st, 1856, his parents being Thomas and Jane Kyner

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He was born in York County, raised is

Judge John M. Reynolds, Assistant

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To protect grocers from that class of persons who contract debts for food supplies and then refuse to pay. Debts for food are excepted under this bill from the \$300 exemption clause in actions for

The iollowing bills passed finally: Constituting the board of school directors in each townsbip a board of health.
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R. puiring gymnastic instruction in the public schools.
Changing Labor day to the first Monday of September.
Limiting the time for killing of elk or wild deer to the mouth of October.
The Grisby road bill is laid aside for the present.

New Oxford Jottings.
On Sunday evening last, Rev. P. E. Heimer Jelivered the last of his sermons on the seven churches of Asia, his special theme being the Church of Laodicia. It was one of the most excellent sermons delivered here for many a year.
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WM. & L. Mayer have erected a magazine of the committee met on the 22nd and elected Clayton Strickhouse chairman.

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Mr. E. G. Topper, of Philadelphia street is about removing his family from this place to McSherrystown.

John A. Man In removed his family from High street to Davidsburg, York county, Pa.

Wiss. Ida Coleman is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Gobrecht, at Gettyshor.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees Delay's College of the Suran Suran

mother, Mrs. J. W. Gobrecht, at Gettysburg.

Mr. John Hahn, wife and daughters, of Paltimore, will move here this week in the place where Mr. Topper vacated.

Mrs. John Rornman and son, John, of Baltimore, were the guests of her neice, Mrs. XV. C. Trimmer, on Hanover street.

Mr. McCletlan Hersh, of Philadelphia, visited his brother and friends in town over Sunday.

Hillary Ford will remove his family from Pitt street, this place, to York, on April 1st.

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Rev. W. A. Carver has been returned from the Pa. Methodist Episcopai Conference, which was in session at Tyrone the past week, to the New Oxford and Gettysburg charge and preached his first sermon on Senday evening.

Mr. Charles M. Swartz has returned home from Philadelphia, where he has been attending the Philadelphia Optical College, and from which he gradanated, receiving the degree of Doctor of Refraction with the highest honors of his class, also in attendance in the Jefferson Medical College, Eye Department.

Mrs. Simon Slagle, of Hanover, died at her home on Saanday, in the 72d year of her age. She was a daughter of Daniel Gitt, late of that place. Mr. Jos. S. Gitt, of this place, is a brother of Mr. Slagle.

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The most conspicious and familiar figure that remains of all Philadelphia's old-time public-spirited citizens, ex-Mayor and Trunks, Robes, Blankets, &c., go to Mc-

ex-Congressman Richard Vaux, died last Smanny's. All must be sold, regardless of

what they bring the

MILEY MILLER ELECTED CHAIR MAN.-SECRETAILY TO BE APPOINT-ED BY CHAIRMAN.-FREDERICK THORN, TREASURER.

Large Number of the Committee Me at the Globe Hotel Last Saturday and Transacted the Following Rusiness.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COM-

Pursuant to the call of Chairman, J. Butt, the Democratic County Committee met at the Globe Inn at 11 o'clock on Sat-

Shippensburg. He attended the public

P. A. T. Bowers, of Straban, offered

township, was crowded to its atmost capacity with people who had gathered

On Thursday evening, March 21, Centennial Hall school-house, Comberland

Gettysburg Compiler---Supplement.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MARCH 26, 1895

Secretary of the Interior is the author of an act which will be of great benefit to widows and children. Soon after he went into office he found a decision dated Sept.

8 1802 and the following interesting programme was then carried out by the section. Market was the carried out by the

tead of going to the widow or minor dialogues, "Aunt Nancy's Visit" and

The examination following the centrals

which is growing in popular favor. Co.

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offer Prints at a price, Mus-

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Goods of different kinds at a

cut price, to get you started. Now, do you suppose that

everything in the store will be sold that way? If you

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Do you like to trade that

way, or would you rather go into a store and find a low

cash price on every article

offered for sale, and at the

same time be sure the goods

were new and first-class, and

We have expenses as well as others. We cannot afford to sell without a profit, but

situated as we are, our ex-

others. We buy in large

quantities and also sell a

large quantity of goods in a

year, so that enables us to sell at a small margin and

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Goods, Linens, Carpets, Mat-

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Our Bargain day has filled our store

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RRIAGES. tsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, BLACK to Miss MINNIE Menallen township.

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from Arendiscille to Bendersville, the following. Wolf, aged 9 months and Berlin, Mr. JOHN GEISEL Standard States and Pinstering Lambor, 5,003 cft. Pullings, 130 cft. Robing and Pinstering Latt. by the conflict Fristle, aged 6 days. Mrs. LYDIAA. GILBERT, John Gilbert, decreased, in rage. Puncral this after.

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S FSTATE.—Letters toeshe estate of Lydar Kritse, naship, Adams county, Parken granted to the indersementation of the Court of Common Piess of persons indebted to said hediate payment, and those list the same to present enticated for settlement.

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to furnish an abundance of most nutritive forage at seasons when our pastures are dead. It is the source of an

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Executor's Notice.

CARTER'S WIRE PERCE MACHINE

has been dissolved by mutual consent Ir you want good vegetables buy Philips' garden seeds from Comfort & Kitzmiller. FRANK B. DEARDORFF is improving his property, the old Artzberger place, on Middle street, with a handsome new barn. Horse Wanted.—A good driver and one that will work in the lead. By

evening. By order of the Committee.

HAMIL & LIPPY.

ing members of the convention. Let Chairman. Notice.—The firm of Hamil & Lippy d.
Bring your Gospel Hymns No. 6.
Exec. Committee. THE excursion next Friday is for the benefit of the Free Reading Room. Leaves Gettysburg at 7 o'clock, New Oxford at

> GREAT EXCITEMENT IN GETTYSBURG. On Thursday last the great fire sale of fine Clothing was inaugurated at 43 main st, and such crowds were never seen here

you visit Geo. J. Weaver to buy. Philips' fresh garden seeds.

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SURVEY FISHED.—Surveyor O. D. MoMillan has finished the survey of the Baltimore pike to the Maryland line for the
able to wait on all customers who come.

The throng was so immense that all could not be waited on who wanted to buy—but the manager of the sale has employed extra salesmen and will now be able to wait on all customers who come.

If you want cheap Harness, Collars, Trunks, Robes, Blankets, &c., go to Mc-

SAMUEL M. HARTZELL,

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Gettysburg, Pa.

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Chairman.

FOR SALE—A Jersey cow—will be fresh next month. Apply to J. H. STINE. 26.21

Don't FORGET to attend McSherry's great Sacrifice Sale of harness, suddles, collars, breechbands, front harness and all saddlery goods of every discription, this saddlery goods of every discription, this Friday, March 29, rain or shine.

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Go to Baltimore next Friday.

advertising claimed for them, the follow ing four remedies have have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the benefit of creditors; and as the Assign the theory of the converting the property and set to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached here with will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at J. M. Huber's Drug Store.

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Bank Stock At Public Sale! will sell at Public Saic, at the McCletian House, 16 Gettysburg, Pn., 78 Shares of Gettysburg NATIONAL BANK STOCK. Sale to commence at lockock, p. m., when terms will be made known by S. M. BUSKHANA, Agent, J. M. Caldwell, Auct. Mar. 26, 1815. ts

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INSOLVENT NOTICE. INSOLVENT NOTICE:

NOTICE is hereby given to all oreditors and it persons interested in the matter of the application of EDWARD SHEFFER for the benefit of the insolvent laws of the Commonwealth, that is, in siled his petition for a discharge under the insolvent laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the Court Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the Court Laws of Adams county, and WEDNESDIAN Pleas, of Adams county, and WEDNESDIAN in 20 decode, a. m., has been fixed for the hearing of MECKE particular, the Adams of Court Laws of the Court Laws of the Court Laws of the Hearing of the Court Laws of t

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RECUIOT'S Notice.

M.RS. MARY J. BUTT'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the extate of MARY J. BUTT, late of Hamiltonian township, Adam's county, Fa., deceased, latering been annoted to the undersigned, redding in Frank-line township, he hereby gives notice to all two making, he hereby gives notice to all two making the month, and those having claims against the same to present them prayerly authenticated for settlement.

Mar. 19, 185. 6t

HARRY BENNETT.

Executor,

State of Pennsylvania, Constay of Advans SS, I. J. P. Profest Barr, Cashier of the above statement be statement by Swear that it shows estatement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworm to before this fitti day of March, 1895. WM. P. QUIMBY, N. P. CORRECT—Attest:

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Mar. 19, 1895. 31

State of Pennsylvania, Constant Above, N.

I. SANCH. M. BUSHIMAN, Cashier of the above manned bank, do solemnia weam to a to the best of my distribution of the base of my distribution. Subscribed and sworm to before me the little day of March, 1895.

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Directors.

In the shape of Encyclopædias, Pictures, Fans, &c., &c. Our inducement is Good Goods, Big Stock to

Our invitation to EXAMINE AND COMPARE our Stock and

PROCLAMATION.

To the Coroner, Justices of the Ponce and Constables in the Different Boroughs and Tomeships in the County of Adams—Greeting.

NOW VE, that in pursuance of a precept to the Honorable S. McC. Swore, President of the Service of the Honorable S. McC. Swore, President in the South of County of Common Pleas, in the Edd Judicial District, consisting of the count of the Count of Oyer and Terminers and General Judi Delivery, for the trial of Capitan and other offenders thereta, and in the General Court, of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and C. G. Beales and T. S. Blacters, Essys, Judges of the same county of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Texaminations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, and County of Adams and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, at Cattyniances, Examinations and other rememberances, at Cattyniances, Exam

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Gettysburg. CAPES & WAISTS offered a resolution repealing the Rules at Now in Stock. FOUNDED IN 1814.

under its conservative management it has been equally successful.

Undivided Profits,

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FARMERS!

yeburg, Tuesday, Mar. 26, 1895. PENSION LAWS. That the pensioner received the con-That the pensioner received the consideration due him by the last Congress can not be doubted. It has always been the endeavor of the Democratic Administration to look after the interests of the soldier, and the list of pension laws of the soldier. and the appropriation, to be found in a late Legislative Record is proof of the fact. Among the important laws is the one providing that all pensions already ated, or that may hereafter be grant-

d, at a rate less than \$6 per month. month, to date from the approval of said act, or the date of any subsequent allow-ance of a pension for disabilities heretofore ratable at and aggregating less than \$6 per month. The effect of this act will be to at once increase to \$6 per month more than 48,000 pensions gran ed for disabilities incurred in the milifrom the west and the afferner with the

rated at its viian of per month. There is another law by which back pay shall go to the widow and children essed pensioner if a pension should be granted after his death or be fore; not to the United States as hereto fore, and declaring that such accrued pension shall not be liable for the paynent of debts of the estate.

Among other measures of consequence are the following: "The vested right" provise, forbidding the suspension of pensions without notice; making reports of Medical Examining Boards open to the inspection of applicants for pension, or increase, or their attorneys; repeal of certain non-residents; giving fourthclass postmasters authority to administer onths in execution of pension vouchera; restoring the status of members of certain Missouri State militia; requiring State Convention, and for trans such other business as may be presented. state ratings for the various disabilities of applicants whom they examine, and to make these rating parts of their reports to the Bureau.

These laws have been passed for the benefit of those who are entitled to pensions and, especially, of those whose ons have been heretofore too low in amount. The bill providing for the payment of \$6 in all cases is one of the eficial pieces of pension legislation passed in many years.

A FREE READING ROOM.

"Samuel H. Rauck, formerly of Lancaster, now connected with the Enoch Pratt Library, of Baltimore, is the author of a paper published by the Pennsylvania Library Club, in which he says that Pennsylvania is the only Northern State which has not adopted a law permitting communities to tax themselves for the support of free libraries. He cites the library law of Teras as a model of what such a law should be. It reads:

"Any incorporated city may establish a free public library and may make such regulations and use such part of its revenues for the management and increase thereof as the municipal government of the city may determine." —Inquirer.

Gettysburg's citizens ought to give Gettysburg's citizens ought to give

their support to the Public Reading Room opened last week. It has been organized by the private efforts of a few gentlemen who are interested in the good of the town. Subscriptions to a osiderable amount have already been made by a number of our people, but uld give to this public and beneficial institution whatever they are able to give. We understand that our citizens will be asked to help in this matter Gettysburg has been destitute of a place of this kind for many years, if insed, we ever had a public reading place.

we ought to give support to this public institution for the good it may do those who have not the same opportunities There is literature in the reading room which can be used by every man in the own, and we would urge every man to take the opportunity of using the room for \$600 cash. and we would urge them to give the

man to do his part well and carefully. What is worth doing is worth doing well." In all the various agricultural departments in which the farmer labors the rule is worth considering and practicing. Many of the poor crops come from ill-prepared soil. Barring unusual circumstances a field well cultivated brings far the best crops. This fact is generally understood, and a statemen of it would be superfluous, were it not for the fact that it is often forgotten Fertilizers always help, but they are of little avail unless the accompanying con-

a very important accompaniment is good If a wagon is worth owning it is worth taking care of. Neglect of it means its

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"A place for everything and everything is to place" is a useful maxim mayer out of place. There are a thousand and one little things on the farm or last business place to which this rule appoint. Its practice will be profitable.

It practice will be profitable. At this time, when we are looking out of place.

At this time, when we are looking isfaction ahead at the work of the summer, these flow thoughts are in place and may be

THE REPUBLICAN WAY. Tioga is, like Pennsylvania's Legisla ture, a Rebublican county. At present it is in a sad financial plight. The Velishoro Agitator, the old Republican ewspaper there, says: "The county reasury is bankrupt; the rate of taxaion has been raised 40 per cent.; more

On account of the unusual amount of advertising in this week's issue we get out a small supplement that we may give our readers all the news as usual.

GOVERNOR HASTINGS' friends are coming him for President. They are quietly working up a sentiment for him over the state and are confident he will go before the next national Republican convention backed by a united delegation from Pennsylvania. This would ed for disabilities incurred in the States, and Since Senator Quay's upon the tary service of the United States, and Hay In Hay In Hay In Hay in a hay from other. make him a most formidable candidate.

have received proffers of support from many of the leading and most active party workers in the commonwealth. Democratic State Committee.

HRADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE CEN-TEAL COMMITTEE, 14 AND 16 SOUTH MAR-HARRISBURG, March 20, 1895.

In accordance with the provisions of Rule V, Section 2, of the rules of the Democratic Party in the State of Pennsyl vania, I hereby give notice that the mem the act taking away the pensions of needay, April 17, 1895, at 12 o'clock, in

Flittings are now in order. A few days ago James F. Myers, having nted his farm, removed to Hanover, where

rented his farm, removed to Hanover, where he intends to keep a coal and wood yard.

J. Arthur Spangler, of Hanover, removed to the farm of Mr. Myers.

On Thursday John W. and Charles E. Gelbach removed to Glenrock, where they expect to carry on the butchering business.

Jos. W. Kittinger removed into the Gelbach property and will continue the butcher.

At the Chicago stock vards one day

McSherrystown Items. Prof. J. Malarin, an educated Armenian,

From Cashtown.

Mr. John A. Sharrah sold fourteen acres of timber land to Calvin T. Lower for \$240. Mr. Amos Stoneseifer sold his house and tot at Orrtanna to Mrs. Miller, of Fairfield

Buchanan Valley Items. Mrs. Wm. Galbach and son, Lawrence

are visiting her parents.

Hon. Francis Cole is having the out buildings repaired on the farm rented from him by Mr. Levi O'Brien, Mr. James Brady cut his foot very badly last week when he was chopping wood at

home.

There will be quite a number of families moving this week in the Valley, more than usual.

5. c. s.

Thayer brothers had refused \$75,000 for

taking care of. Neglect of it means its surth. If live stock is worth keeping it is worthy of the proper attention. Want of care means lack of profit. If tools and machinery are to pay their owner in use they must be properly cared for. There is a very practical side to this taking good care of things. A farm with buildings, fences and fields in good shape is apt to bring a fairer price to condition always brings better prices than acrubs. Well cultivated soil is always surer of producing good crops than a field of clods. Besides this the order and system to be gotten from a habit of doing things well is invaluable to a man in basiness. Slipehod ways are injurious to any occupation. Order and recentary is a surface any occupation. Order and recentary is any occupation. Order and recentary is a surface and surface and surface and surface and surfaces. Fig. Care Provide and maccally care for the surface and surface and surface and surface and system to be gotten from a habit of doing things well is invaluable to a man in basiness. Slipehod ways are injurious to any occupation. Order and recentary is a surface and surface any occupation. Order and recentary is a surface and surface and

Store.

If you want a good suit of clothes go to Jos. Jacobs. He has a splendid selection of Fall and Winter Goods. Try him. Sat- isfaction guaranteed. Details of the selection of Fall and Winter Goods. Try him. Sat- Sold by J. M. Huber.

infaction guaranteed. Below the Eagle el8.tf Advertise in the Compiler.

A Tramp Shot near East Berlin.

On Tuesday last the people of East Eerlin and vicinity were excited over the shooting of a tramp. From the best potainable information it seems that Wm. bonds must be issued to pay last year's Hopple, a lad of sixteen years, living with Eli Reynolds, near the town, went out to of taxation in this county is four times examine a lot of muskrat traps which he ing that a tramp had it, he and several other boys followed the tramp and found the gun in his possession. Hopple took hold of the gun and inserted a loaded shell to prove his property. A scuffle ensued, during which the gun went off, the tramp, who gave his name as James Martin, of Saltimore, receiving a terrible wound the abdomen. The boys went to town and told Justice F. C. Wolf, what occurred. Martin was found and taken to Dr. Fack ler's office, where he made an anti-morten statement exonerating the boy, Hopple, from blame, believing he did not intend o shoot him. Bail was offered for the boys, but after the anti-mortem statemen they were relieved from further investiga tion. The injured man expressed a desir

Fatal Accident.

to the Johns Hopkins hor pital, Baltimore, where he was taken on Wednesday, but surgical aid could not each him and death ensued on Thursday

THE Bank of DuBois, Pa., has closed it doors. Inability to realize on securities is assigned as the cause. The stock holders are individually liable. READING landlords are selling because failure to secure liquor licenses.

The owners of the paper mill recently estroyed by fire in Mt. Holly Springs

vania, I hereby give notice that the members of the Democratic State Central Committee will meet in Harrisburg, on Wednesday, April 17, 1895, at 12 o'clock, in the Committee Rooms, 14 and 16 South Market Square, for the purpose of electing a Chairman for the ensuing year, fixing the time and place for the holding of the State Convention, and for transaction of such other business as may be properly presented.

JAMES A. STRANAHAN,

Chairman Democratic State Central Co.

Fairfield Items.

Spring sales are about over in this vicinity and considering the cry of hard times, properly and considering the c

plaint, constipation and nervousness.

Never set out on a winter or spring journey without it. Elderly persons and the delicate and convalescent are greatly aided by it.

Enwarn Musmert, Jr., of Hamilton township, shot ten crows at one shot last week.

Songs have the power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And comes like the benediction

Tuny Wolf G.

Tuny Piles! Inching Piles.—Symptons—Moisture; intense itching and sing; most by night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne Tuny Wolf G.

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The benefits to be derived from reading can not be questioned, and the good
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where all of the important magazines
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found to be used free of charge, will use
it to their advantage.

This is the day of cheap books and
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or magazines who would be benefitted
by reading. It makes but little difference how much reading matter we may
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and we would urge them to give the movement their support.

Mr. Calvin Reinecker has rented Noah Sheety's roller mill for another year.

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Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggists for Swayne's Ointment.

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Ircs on human and horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg, Pa.

The Spanish ministry has resigned be cause of differences over the Cuban re volution and the firing upon the American can mail ship, Allianca,

There will be quite a number of families moving this week in the Valley, more than usual.

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Reading Road Account.

ROAD account of DANIEL H. MYERS, one of the Supervisors of Reading township, for the year ending March II, A. D., 1883.

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Reading township, do hereby certify that we have this of Mail H. Myers, one of the Supervisors of Reading township, and have found it correct to the best of unweighted to the best of uniform township, and the supervisors of Reading township, and have found it correct to the best of uniform township, and have found it correct to the best of uniform township, and have found it correct to the best of uniform township.

A. A. MYERS,
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Auditors

Attest-W. Denton Myers, Clerk.

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Road account of JACOB B. HEIGES, one the Supervisors of Reading township, for I year ending March 11th, A. D., 1865.

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Summer Normal School.

AST BERLIN SUMMER NORMAI SCHOOL will open April, 15, 1896, and birough instruction will be given in all achers.

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Laughing Family." recitation, "Goodbye," Mattie McCullough; "Our Parting Song," by the pupils.

The thanks of both teacher and pupils are due to Miss Altoona Dubs, who presided at the organ, and, accompanied by Elmer Dubs with the violin, furnished excellent music. Thanks are also due Mr. A. Longenecker for the use of the organ, and to Messrs, E. Mr. Dixon, Alber Bowling, Harry Bowling, Miss Ada Longenecker and the Misses Pecher for the efficient service in the different dialogues. Mr. Ashbaugh, of Emmitsburg, Deputy Sheriff, passed through here on a bunt of Wells, who has again broken jail at Westminster, Md. A man answering his description passed through here on Friday but was found not to be Wells.

Mr. H. A. Naylor and daughter and the Misses Hines, of Bendersville, visited Harry Naylor, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stem, of this place, attended the funeral of Miss. Eliza Stem, of Cashtown, on Tuesday.

The contract for carrying the mail from this place to Emmitsburg was awarded to John Wagerman, blacksmith, of this place.

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Robert Baker has left, but no one seems to know where he has gent, out no one seems to know where he has gone.

The roads are drying up nicely. We hope the muddy season is now over.

Miss Agnes Pecher is on the sick list.

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SCHOOL REPORT.

The following is the report of the Two Taverns school, Mountjoy township, Anna C. Schwartz teacher, for the term ending Mar. 22, 1895: Number envelled, 71; average attendance for term, 45; percentage of attendance, 87.

The following were present every day of school: Stella Snyder, Della Appler, Maud Collins, Ethel Wolford, Lucy Sachs, Claude Sherman and John Appler; absent one day, Lizzie Durhoraw, and Stella Althoff; Absent three days, Willis Appler, Albert Appler and Isaac Appler, Maud Collins has missed only one day in five winters. SCHOOL REPORT.

A Well Property Till—G. Palmer, of Littlestown, Pa., is the inventor of a mechanical arrangement by which the lock of the till is opened by a finger thrust upward from beneath. Supposing that the incautions digit as of person unacquainted with the combination is put through the hole, the finger is grabbed and held fast by a grip with steel teetl. The thief can only escape detection by sacrificing the captured member, and such nerve as that requires, is only exhibited by certain rodent animals and by criminals in sensational detective stories.—Ex.

Arrested for Cruelty to Animals.

Tying the Logs of Sheep and Chickens.

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uckwheat. BALTIMORE. ----\$486 ? account of GEO. F. TRIMMER, Supervisor.**\$724 6**9 Notice to Collectors of Taxes.

T is ordered that a Court of Courter Session. for Adams country be held on WEDNESD DAY, the 27th day of MARCH, 1895, at which all Tax Collectors elected on the third Threaday of February, 1894, shall appear and present their annual bonds for approval. The bonds to be to the Commonwealth by each Collectors in double the probable amount of taxes that will come into his bands, with at least two sufficients surfices the condition of which bond shall be that the Collector shall well and truly collect and pay over or account for, according to law, the whole amount of taxes charged and amount of the Collector and and the Collector of the Collector shall well and truly delivered to him.

BY THE COURT.

Attag. Flow. M. BERDER, Clerk Q. B.

evening the 29th of Freedom Twp. for camp. The public attend. Should the able the supper wi evening. By order Notice. -- The fire has been dissolved i le you want good t property, the old Middle street, with s HORSE WANTED .-

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TOWN AND COUNTY,

Musselman, Fairfield, attended the inneral of Dr. James B. Marshall, last Thursday, in Shippensburg. Dr. J. Bruce McCreary and Geo. D. Kyner, Esq., were two of the -From a recent issue of the Shippen-

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Rev. VanCleve, of Gettyaburg, who preached for the Presbyterian congregation during their communion season, is a man of remarkable pulpit oratory, and his sermons were full of practical thought, and were greatly enjoyed by those who were so fortunate as to be present during the

some days with friends here.

- Charles W. Motter, of Manchester,

cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

-Mr. J. Harry McIlhenny, of Chicago, was here over Sunday, called here by the serious illness of his father, Jacob G.

-Rev. James E. Zerger, of Mount Holly, visited Mr. C. H. Ruff, last week. -Mr. John Weigand, of McKeesport is visiting his father in this place.

- Miss Hattie Ridgely, of Lutherville. is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Bikle. Miss Louise Miller, of Pine Grove, is visiting Miss Mary McKnight. -The Misses Krise have returned from an extended visit to friends in Baltimore,

Frederick and Carlisle. was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Sowers over - Mrs. Montfort is visiting her son-in-

law, Rev. O. H. Melchor, Springtown, Pa. Miss Pauline Wisotzkey left vesterday to attend the Shippensburg Normal School Sale Notices.

The following sales are yet to take place. These notices are free of charge to those who advertise in the Compiler. March 27, Wednesday-Cornelius Brame Huntington township. March 28, Thursday - Mrs. Ellen C. Hankey, Cumberland township.

March 28, Thursday-David McCleary, Gettysburg. April 10, Wednesday - Win. A. Martin, Menallen township. April 11, Thursday-C. P. Bream, Ham-

CHANGE OF ADDRESSES.—Those of our subscribers who remove this Spring will in population, business and buildings. do us a favor by giving us the old Post Office address as well as the new one.

The Petition Signed.
The Polyglot petition, which askes Con gress to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquors and opium, was presented St. James Lutheran congregation last Sunday and was signed by about 150 members.

New Deror.—The Phitadelphia & Reading is building a new station at Biglerville, with considerable new track. There will not yet been decided upon. be a regularly appointed ticket and ex-

Bernard Kemper, recently arrested at McSherrystown, was given a hearing at Messrs. Kump and Wright were chosen Harrisburg last week and held for Court.

Property Sales—A lot of ground on Lin
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coln Avenne, 95 feet frontage, price \$950, to Charles S. Duncan, Esq. Sold by Mar-Hon. Edward McPherson has sold a 40-

C. Billheimer, on the "Holy Land," will be given in Brua Chapel, Tuesday, April

23. '95, under the aupices of the Mission-The proceeds are to be used for defraying the expenses incident to the building of the "Cold Spring Mission Church." Prices 25 and 35 cents.

An original pension has been granted Amos Stonesifer, Orrtanna, this county. Change of Proprietors.—Steward Elias tee is not able to announce positively the Fissel, of the Alms-house, having rented

has been dissolved by mutual consent.

HAMIL & LIPPY, Ir you want good vegetables buy Philips' garden seeds from Comfort & KITZMILLER.

FRANK B. DEARDORFF is improving his property, the old Artzberger place, on Middle street, with a handsome new barn. Horse Wanted.—A good driver and one

that will work in the lead. By SAMUEL M. HARTZELL Gettysburg, Pa. Ir you want good vegetables buy Philips'

garden seeds from W. J. MARTIN. 1t You will receive good treatment when you visit Geo. J. Weaver to buy Philips' fresh garden seeds.

The Hand of Death. Dr. James B. Marshall,

After a brief illness, Dr. James B. Ma shall died at his home in Shippensburg last Sunday. The cause of his death wa Bright's disease of the kidneys in its more Adams county, on January 1st, 1856, his parents being Thomas and Jane Kyner Marshall. After the death of his father, Personal.

Charles M. McCurdy, Prof. Hart Shippensburg. He attended the public Gilbert, Mrs. Hughes, Gettysburg; W. B. schools and subsequently the Cumberland Rodgers, John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Valley State Normal School, after which

schools and subsequently the Cumberland
Valley State Normal School, after which
he read medicine with Dr. Alex. Stewart
& Son, of that place.
Dr. Marshall was married to Minnie E.
Reisner, of Mercersburg, who with one
son, his aged mother, sister, Mrs. Renel
Musselman, of Fairfield, Adams county,
and Mrs. John R. Hykes, of China, and
one brother, John Marshall, of Fairfield,
Adams county, survive him. The greatest
sympathy has been expressed for the
bereaved ones in their sad affliction.
The funeral took place Thursday morning at half-past ten o'clock, the services
being held in the Presbyterian church. without substitutes.

C. R. Bushey died, Monday, March 18th, at his home in Philadelphia, aged about

He was born in York County, raised in East Berlin, Adams county, and lived for many years in Gettysburg, where he — Charles W. Motter, of Manchester, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver last week.

— Mr. Jonas S. Rinehart, of Shabbona, Ill., who has been visiting his son here.

— Mr. V. W. Martin and family will re
married, Mary H. Tipton. He subsequent by moved to West Philadelphia, where he lived until his death. He served during the war as a private soldier. He was a charter member of Shield of Honor lodge. Recording secretary. Mr. Bushey was well a known here before his removal to Philadelphia. He was a son of Jacob Bushey, an honored citizen.

His burial took place from the residence of his brother-in-law, Adam Bollinger, last Thursday.

Oxford, died at the home of her daughter - Mr. John Siebold, of Harrisburg, has day, aged about 90 years. Death was due Mrs. Jos. Althoff, in Hanover, last Saturbeen employed by Mrs. Huber to conduct the drug store.

— J. H. Musser, Trust, Adams county, made one of his fortnightly visits to Chambershurg to-day. Mr. Musser is a prosperous merchant and is much liked in his neighborhood says the Valley Spirit.

— Mr. Geo. W. Rex, of Biglerville, is clerking at Dougherty & Hartley's store.

Gettysburg's Population 3,527.

who has been taking a census of Gettysburg, shows the following as compared

3,527 3,221 The First Ward increased 57; Second 38. and the Third 211. In 1880 the town's population was 2,814 Adams county's population in 1890 was 33,486 as against 32,455 in 1880.

Prof. Hankey has been very careful in aking this census, and says that it is as correct as it could be made. He thanks he people for their courtesy to him. Gettysburg has improved vastly in the ist comparatively few years. Houses for the move. The recent new streets and Lincoln, besides the other new thoroughfares, open, but not yet built upon are examples of the recent improvements hroughout the town new houses have

seen erected, the old ones painted and generally repaired. The general business of Gettysburg has shown an advance and business places are much more commodious and generally better than they were some years ago. Altogether our town is going ahead not with a boom, but with steady increase

Oratorical Contest.

To be Held in Lancaster, April 27. This petition has been prosented to almost Lafayette, Bucknell, Muhlenburg, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and, likely, Treasurer to the Committee.

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The literary excieties of Gettysburg would doubtless cover the whole ground College have joined the association; and society men only can compete in the as follows:

evening by a committee of Judges. Mr. Kump is from Phrena, society and Mr.

Wright from Philo. To carry off this prize will be an honor, Hon. Edward McPherson has sold a 40feot lot on the Chambershorg turnpike to
Horace H. Waggoner for \$200. A house
will be built on it this summer.

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The celebrated lecture of Rev. Prof. T.

C. Billheimer on the "Univ Land" will

To carry on this prize will be an honor,
not only to the young man, but to the
Institution. Pennsylvania College is
rapidly taking high rank among the
Colleges of the state and its connection
with the State Oratorical Association will
give it still higher place, especially if its
representative acquire himself well.

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County S. S. Convention.

On Thursday, the 28th instant, there will be held in the St. James Lutheran church, Gettysburg, a convention of the County.

William L. Wilson against trusts and monopolies.

8th. Admiration of the purity and integrity that characterized the Pattison, Harrity, Hensel Administration.

9th. Pledges of best efforts for the redemption of Democratic power in Adams County.

Wilson against trusts and monopolies. church, Gettysburg, a convention of the Sunday School workers of Adams county of such character and importance as the people of this section have never witness-

J. Bring your Gospel Hymns No. 6. Exec. Committee.

THE excursion next Friday is for the

7.32, Hanover 7.48. On Thursday last the great fire sale of fine Clothing was inaugurated at 43 main

st, and such crowds were never seen here

The throng was so immense that all Survey Finisher.—Surveyor O. D. McMillan has finished the survey of the Baitimore pike to the Maryland line for the

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COM-MILEY MILLER ELECTED CHAIR-MAN...SECRETARY TO BE APPOINT-ED BY CHAIRMAN...FREDERICK THORN, TREASURER.

Large Number of the Committee Me at the Globe Hotel Last Saturday and Transacted the Following Business. Pursuant to the call of Chairman, J. Butt, the Democratic County Committee met at the Globe Inn at 11 o'clock on Saturday, and was called to order by the

Culp, Prof. Aaron Sheely was, on motion of S. Miley Miller, chosen to fill his place for the day. The roll being called, sixtyfour Committeemen answered to their names, fifteen of the number being sub-

ffered a resolution repealing the Rules at resent in force for the guidance and Adams county, and providing for the appare a new set of Rules to be submitted for consideration by the next Democratic County Convention with a view to their adoption and use in the future. The resolution was adopted. P. A. T. Bowers, of Straban, offered a

resolution relative to the contest for the ment for which is pending, requesting Chairman Butt to withdraw his endorsement of Mr. Miller, one of the applicants and censuring Congressman Beltzhoover for advocating the claims of the same aplicant. After brief remarks by Messrs were expressed as to the expediency and Mrs. Catharine Hemler, formerly of New | part of the County Committee in a pure ly local affair such as this, especially in the present disturbed and critical condition of the party, the resolution was passed by a rising vote.

John A. Sheely, of New Oxford, W. A.

Bream, of York Springs, and Martin Boyer, of Butler, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, who reported the following: The Democracy of Adams County by its Committee reaffirms its devotion to Democratic principles and devotes itself anew to the duty of securing and maintaining all the blessings of free and popular Covernment.

Government.

It expresses its unswerving confidence in the patriotism, ability and integrity of the National Administration and commends the untiring efforts of the President and Cabinet to redeem the pledges made to the people in the last Democratic National Platform, to restore National credit; overtein Congressional extragagores. tional Platform, to restore National credit; to restrain Congressional extravagance and to make our Country alike respected and admired by the Governments of the World. It denounces the extravagance and venality which have characterized the present State Legislature to such a degree as to merit and receive the rebuile of even partisan supporters.

denied. Such have been the Iruit of Republican denomination in Adams County, and such they will continue until the County is redeemed and restored to its rightful place in the column of sure Democratic Counties in Pennsylvania, and

Democratic Counties in Pennsylvania, and be it resolved that to this end be directed our best efforts and our enthusiastic work.

JOHN A. SHEELY,

W. A. BREAM, MARTIN BOYER, Committee. The selection of a County Chairman for

the coming year being next in order, S. Miley Miller, of Hampton, was chosen Gettysburg Conege with the represented in the State Oratorical Association Contest to be held in Lancaster April 26th, by W.

State College will each send one man.

The prize to be contested for is \$50, ed a set of resolutions, which the Chair declined to entertain on the ground that The resolutions, however, were adopted all the Silverware Cases, Show Cases,

The representatives of the Democracy of Adams County do declare. 1st. Civil and religious liberty.
2nd. Contempt and condemnation of Republican paternalism and fanaticism.
3d. Equal rights, exact justice and

mental affairs.

5th. A hearty endorsement of President
Cleveland and his Cabinet.
6th. Regrets of the Democratic dissension of the 53d Congress.
7th. A patriotic appreciation of the untring efforts of William L. Wilson against
trusts and monopolies.

Mr. Butt now relinquished the position so capably filled by him for the past two years, under the most adverse and most ed. It will be a rare treat, indeed, to chair to his successor, who in a few and those who are interested in this branch of well chosen words thanked his friends for Reading Room and Public Library. This coming of the state president, Hon. John faithfully and conscientiously the duties election, and pledging himself to discharge

Fissel, of the Alms-house, having rented the Washington House, will take charge on Monday next, Mr. McCleary devoting his time to the Livery business. The new woprietor, who is well known, will spare no efforts to please customers and asks a share of patronage.

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Oyster Supper at their Hall, on Friday evening, the 2mh of March, at Fairplay, in Freedom Twp. for the benefit of their camp. The public is cordially invited to attend. Should the weather be disagreerable the supper will be on the following evening. By order of the Committee.

Notice.—The firm of Hamil & Lippy

Manamaker, but it can promise Rev. J. Shouts, an ex-president of members of the present State Exective committee, taxthe scretary, and Geo. H. Seiler, president of the fifth district of Penna, and others.

The matter of fixing the time for holding the time for holding the next County Convention was taken up and led to considerable discussion, some favoring an early and others a late at en o'clock a. m., will be an executive session; the second, at two p. m., to which no one will be an entire the last, at seven p. m., free to all comers, will be devoted to popular addresses. The several sessions will begin absolutely at the time convention. Let every part of the county be well represent.

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FOR SALE—A Jersey cow-will be fresh lext month. Apply to J. H. STINE. 26,2t Don't Forger to attend McSherry's benefit of the Free Reading Room. Leaves great Sacrifice Sale of harness, saddles, Gettysburg at 7 o'clock, New Oxford at saddlery goods of every discription, this Friday, March 29, rain or shine, W. D. McSherry.

Go to Baltimore next Friday. before.

All were rushing to buy Clothing. The rush was so great that the doors had to looked several times during the day to keep out the crowds who wanted to get in to buy Clothing at such unheard of low prices.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.— The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uloers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corn, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or pay not required. It is guaranteed to give berfeet satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. M. Huber.

Pug Dogs.-Frank B. Slonaker has for

Court Proceedings. The examination following the centrals In the orphan's court, by Judge Swope at held in the various districts of the county chambers. Simon J. Codori was appointed on the 9th inst., was held in the Public guardian of Mary L. Codori, minor child of School building of this place on Saturday Louisa E. Codori deceased, late of Gettysburg. Bond in the sum of \$530 filed and composed of those who had taken the 8th surety approved. ear work. The four rooms were occu-

Final Examination.

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F. Redding, on the Codori farm, on Em-

\$4,000 worth of Harness and Saddlery

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THE LAST OF THE SEASON.

The last excursion to Baltimore before June 1, will be run on Friday, March 29,

institution, so essential to the well-being

\$4,000 worth of Harness and Saddlery

world. Come and get prices and terms before you buy elsewhere. C. H. DEAR-DORPF, Crawford Building, No. 21 Balto.

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AGENTS WANTED.—To canvass for the

Union Nurseries; Large Stock; Leading

Specialties; Liberal Terms; Saiary or

Commission. Write Ggo. Moulson & Son, Union Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

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OSCAR G. KLINGER,

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Chairman.

15 cts. or \$1.75 per dozen at

Sale of the real estate of Millard F. Bow pied by pupils and many spectators who ers was confirmed. were interested in this practical system, which is growing in popular favor. Co.

Supt. Thoman was in charge, assisted by Messrs. J. Dorsey Hunter, S. A. Nagle, Geo. W. Baker, Wilson A. Bream, R. K.

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Geo. W. Daker, W. Geo. W Pirst National Bank of Getrysburg has been filed in the Common Pleas by the plaintiff. The bill prays that the action of the managers of the Penn Tile Company, limited, by which they authorized and directed F. A. Asper chairman to confess judgment to the First National Bank of Getrysburg was a brench of trust on their part and that the same be annulled and declared invalid and that the judgment so confessed be vacated and set aside.

The bill in equity also asks, among other things, that the Court appoint a receiver to take charge of the assets and property of the Penn Tile Company; for a writ of injunction, and to declare an indebtedness of said F. A. Asper to the Penn Tile Company and to the plaintiff.

The amount owing to the First National Park is expected. Stultz, P. C. Miller, E. E. Taylor, F. H. Bream, C. E. Slonaker, C. A. Hartman, Monroe Harbold, Wm. A. Taughinbaugh. and Misses Zula Deatrick and Alverta Thoman. Messra. Irwin Taylor and B. W. Steinour were appointed reporters, who furnished the following list, giving the names of pupils, school atlended, post

and to the plantage.

The amount owing to the First National Bank is \$2,000.

Cotton from 27 to 35 cts. Come and examine my stock and samples, Stratton street, opposite the Entruman, Littlestown No. 1, E. Tuylor teacher, ring, Littlestown No. 4, Littlestown No. 4, Littlestown No. 4, Littlestown No. 4, Littlestown No. 6, Littlestown No. m12.31 JACOB C. SCHRIVER, Agent. Nonce.—I have just received a lot of Organs and will sell at bottom prices. Call and see them. G. E. SPANGLER, Call and see them.
C. A. Lands, teacher.
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MARRIAGES.

Springs, W. A. Brean teacher.

15. Class. G. Hershey, York Springs No. 1, York Springs, W. A. Brean teacher.

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16. Seed Oars—bright, white and a good yielder, for sale by J. Emory Bair, or W.

16. July 16. Springs, W. A. Brean teacher.

16. Chas. Smith, Stauffer's, East Bering, H. E. Koser, Mr. JOHN, W. MORITZ, of Orderman, Ph., to Miss MAGGIE A. LOW, of Fairfield.

16. Seed Oars—bright, white and a good yielder, for sale by J. Emory Bair, or W.

16. F. Redding, on the Codori from On Exceptional Comberland township.

mitsburg road, one mile from tiettysburg. DEATH- FRIE, TRIBUTES, VLRSES, WG. 5 Best waterproof felt window shades War, 10, in East Heelin, Mr. John Gelsel, Man, aged 19 years.

Mar, 20, in Cumberland township, untain son all the Silverware Cases, Show Cases, Counters, &c., that are now in my store, at private sale.

Mar, 10, in East Heelin, Mr. John Gelsel, Man, aged 19 years. Deceased had been blind for 22 years.

Mar, 23, in Cumberland township, untain son all the Silverware Cases, Show Cases, Atlantishurg.Pa., Mss., 1704. Atlantishurg.Pa., Mss., 1704. CHIJERT, without of the late John Gilbert, deceased, in noon at 3.49.

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Feb. 28, 1895, 61.

Executor. of the community, formally opened in Buehler's Hall this evening, will be SAMUEL Z. HILDEBRANDS ESTATE-Letters testamentary on the estate of Sax

maintained by private subscription and the fund created by the exempsion will be used in making the room comfortable and cosy. The liberal patronage of the public is respectfully solicited that the amount realized may be as large as possible.

OSCAR G. KLINGER,

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Adding county. Pa. decayed, having been perfectly all the public is respectfully solicited that the amount realized may be as large as possible.

OSCAR G. KLINGER, Executor's Notice.

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TRANKLIN WOLLETS ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Pranklin woller, inte of Berwick borough Alimas county, Pa., having been granted to Alimas dersigned, residing in Abbottstown, Pa., he bereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate myment, and those having estimas against the same to present intem properly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES B. GARNS MCSHERRY'S.

FOUR BIG SUCCESSES.—Having the needed need to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Livor, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica sale, all king's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at F. M. Huber's Drug Store.

The Standard Sewing Machine "Speaks"

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Mar. 12, 1885. att M. A. Salgnees.

Bank Stock At Public Sale!

ON TUPSIDAY, APRIL 9, 1895, the underoligned, Agent for Miss, MARY BRIDGES,
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Electric road. The distance is shout 12
The sale will last but a few days longer
miles.

Thus, Charles S. Speece will continue the business of making tile at the
old place on Seminary Ridge. Anyone
wanting tile can get the best at the old
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old place on Seminary Ridge.

It Miles Prices reasonable.

Buy-but the manager of the sale has
employed extra salesmen and will now be
able to wait on all customers who come.
Trunks, Robes, Blanketa &c., go to McSixen's. All must be sold, regardless of
what they bring.

Bale 5 pug pups of good stock. m19.2t

If you want cheap Harness, Collars,
Trunks, Robes, Blanketa &c., go to McSixen's. All must be sold, regardless of
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Mar, 5-tf C. B. Kitzuller.

O'N THURSDAY, the 11th day of APRIL,
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DRAWN March 11, 1884, for Court of Quarter be held at ferty spars, in and for the county of Admis, the fourth Monday of April, 1895, and to serve two weeks if necessary.

JURORS FOR APRIL.

List of Grand Jurors

Bank is \$2,000.

EXCUSSION to Bultimore Friday next. 1t

OUR Bargain day has filled our store with buyers. J. H. MYERS.

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D. F. P. WISOTZKEY Will sell you the best brand garden and flower soeds on the market. They are put up by J. M. Philips:

Sons, Mercersburg, Pa.

CALL and examine my large stock of Pianos and Organs before buying elsewhere. G. E. Spandler, Crawford Building, Gettysburg, Et ward, John V., Gettysburg, Ist ward, John W., Gring, Gettysburg, Ist ward, Miller, Green, G. E. Spandler, Crawford Building, Gettysburg.

Go to D. J. Swartz for Philips' northern grown garden seeds, they are the best. It

For Sale or Rent.—A property at Goldenville, house and slop and loss of fruit.

L. E. GCLIORN, 1998.

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PUBLIC SALE Lumber. Mar. 18, 10 Menadlen township, GEO, J., in from Aranis county, Eo, on the road from Aranis county, Eo,

two doors above his old stand, and is selling the entire stock, slightly damaged by water and smoke, at a sacrifice. All kind of repairing and new work promptly done.

The "R. & G." Corset is the Ladies' favorite. You can get them from us at the popular price.

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INSOLVENT NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and persons interested in the matter of the application of EDWARD SHEEFER for the benefit of the insolvent laws of the Commonwealth, that he has filed his petition for a discharge state the insolvent laws of the Commonwealth of Pengyll vania, in the Court of Common Pleas, of Adams county, and WEDNESDAY, the 27th days of MARCH NEXT, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock will have of MARCH NEXT, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock will have of MARCH NEXT, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock will have of MARCH NEXT, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock will have of MARCH NEXT, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock will have of MARCH NEXT, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock will have of MARCH NEXT, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock will have of MARCH NEXT, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock will have only the county of the co

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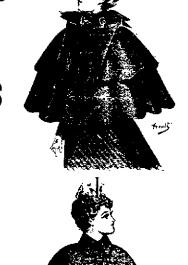
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M. R.S. MARY J. BUTT'S ESTATE, - Letter testamentary on the estate of Mary J. Butt, late of flamitioniban township, Adams county, Fa., deceased, having been granted to the undersagned, redding in Franklib township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indetted at said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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Cultivation of the Potaro.

Methods of Seeding and Planting. PLANTING - The great prize crops have been grown in drills rather than 75 000,000 bushels, which is an unusualhills—although the most approved system may not incorrectly be called one of hills. That is to say-rows 2 feet to 30 inches apart, the hills or sets placed from 8 to 72 mehes apart in the drill. In most places having from one to three Current of the 14th inst. concludes that eyes was placed in each hill, or at each given distance apart from the other. although is one instance three pieces put in each bill and carefully placed in a triangular position six inches apart, the eyes placed downward, gave a yield (in New York) of 405 bu to the acre. A crop in Indiana planted in hills about one foot apart each way gave a yield of twelve months ago. The present com parative scarcity of marketable wheat in were marked or opened out by team and some sort of a marker or machine drill large consumption of wheat for feeding In some instances the Aspinwall, Planet Jr, and other planters covering plows, horse hoes and shovel plows, were used for covering, but in general the hand boe was the implement mainly used for last year's crop, correspondents in many covering. Drills were opened to a depth of from six to seven inches—the average depth of covering being three inches The average number of hills to the acre was 16 800, the range being from 10,044 for many months with arguments into 25,000 The three largest yields reported were Wyoming, 975 bu, 22 800 hills, Colorado, 848 bu 18,360 hills, Maine, 738 bu 14 000 hills Interesting facts about the largest crop reported are Number of square feet per acre, 43,560, yield of crop (974 bu 48 lbs) in pounds, 58,488, number of pounds of potatoes yielded to each square foot of land, 11, number of square feet of land required to produce one bushel, 44 5 This, compared with an average yield of 150 bu per acre, would be Number of pounds of potatoes per acre, 9000, number of rounds of potatoes to each square foot of land, one-fifth of one pound, number of square feet of land required to pro-

METHOD OF SEEDING-In but few ratio of whole to cut seed is as four is to 33, that is to say, in every 37 instances for last season's abundant harvests of seeding, four would be planted whole, to 33 planted cut In three cases out of ed for fodder, and in the north of Scotthe four, where whole potatoes were used, the yield was, respectively, 405 and 441 bu, both in New York, and 528 bu in Maine In the cases where seed was cut, it was in but four instances cut to one eye in a set or piece, each piece forming the seed for a hill In the macases out of 37 the seed ends were rejectweight of 100 sets, or seed pieces, varied bring the nitrogen from 21 to 14. lbs, according to amount of flesh, the average being 8 lbs In one source of supply Think over that a

open to communications, questions and answers on agricultural matters. We quality invite articles on any subject relating to farming, because a discussion of such Onion Growing.

It requires rich land to grow good onions, says an exchange, and it must be fertility that has been gradually imported to the soil You cannot take ordinary farm land, and in a single season fit it for growing onions If stable manure 18 used, it makes the soil too light while it is decomposing. The best onions are grown on mucky soil that has for several seasons been cultivated to a shallow seasons been cultivated to a shallow this general principle depth, and that is then kept in fertility with some kind of concentrated manure flat shape When the so l is mellowed way of giving young clover a good start too deeply a large proportion of the crop and helping it along in growth will grow to scullions The seed from scullions will produce scullions in return | not buy better invested | Work is hard deterioration it is highly important that it will pay to stop and grind them only the best seed be used The skillful Work will then be done not only more seed grower understands this difference, easily but quicker and better. You and his seed from onions that have for will save time, temper and strength. many crops been selected from those UNLESS you feed so well that your best profits in growing onions are now something more. Keep your eye oper made by starting the growth the previous all the time to note any possible loss of season, planting very thickly and saving appetite, as that will quickly be follow the sets while they are small These ed by a loss of flesh are transplanted in Spring, and produce FERTILIZERS are not as truly plant an earlier crop than can be had from food as stable manure or clover Harm seed. They also are much less trouble has been done by teaching they are to keep free from weeds as the rows of The chemistry is all right, but the back young onions can be seen within a few terrology is an unexplored field Those day's after planting, and tues grow very who use fertilizers do not always get

berries.

think the methods often employed in no success without an aim, and every entry culture are shortsighted to say the least For instance, a plant from a run. down strawberry bed is expected to pro- KEEF TURPENTIVE IN THE HOUSE bed, set in rows three feet apart and 12 figures largely in all patent pain medi-So long as there is any growth, because roaches disappear after a few vigorous every runner cut off induces the forms tion of a fruit crown The plants so ated by its use. treated produce much more fruit the following season One summer a bed so treated yielded oil quarts, while a plot of exactly the same size untreated gave only 200 quarts, both receiving the same culture and equal amounts of fertilizer This has been the general experience of most strawberry growers -- George C Borck, Mich

Good Roads Promote Development

Good roads often tend to ercumvent death and disaster, but they are a milhou times more valuable in promoting life-not simply existence, but the kind of crythzed life which makes human deelopment possible, and not only poss b'e, but practical -Good Roads

FERTILIZERS WITH HER MANURE -Wood ashes should not be mixed with hen droppings, as it may cause ferments. tion that sets free the ammonia in the manura, the most valuable element. Apply the two separately. As for corn, mix together 1 000 lbs. hen manure, 200 lbs. hen manure, 200 lbs. of seid phosphate. Sow broadcast and harrow in it used liberally or put in the hill f only small amount.

NEWSONE ABOL BENCOM.

Will Wheat Pay the Farmer. and Hopes are Bright, but Will Wheat Bring a Dollar a Bushel*

There has been much talk in the

papers lately, and speculations are rife, the wheat question Many of these articles are guess-work, for the future price of wheat cannot be determined now. The New York Herald says "The estimated total amount of wheat in farmers' hands on March 1 is only ly small quantity for this period of the year This estimate is criticised by the Chicago Trade bulletin as too small by 25,000,000. Possibly the criticism has some force. But the Cincinnati Price-'if exports are maintained the season will close at about the point of exhaustion of marketable wheat' However this may be the government crop repor figures that the supply now in farmers bands is only 16 3 per cent of last year's erop and 39 000,000 bushels less than that remaining in the farmers' hands this country is officially attributed to the hogs and other stock. The department report adds Returns from North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas indicate unprecedented exhaustion counties reporting not enough on hand for spring seed and necessary food sup-"American farmers have been wearied

tended to convince them that the low prices of grain and cotton are due to overproduction, and hence that it would be wise for them to relax their energies crops This panacea for low prices, devised by wiseacres for the benefit of the farmer, is, however, or doubtful expediency At present the crop outlook reported from several European countries does not favor the inference that their wheat harvests will above the average next summer The London Times of the 25th ult describes the wheat fields of England, after the great and almost unprecedented cold spell, as a 'sombre landscape, brown and by the spell, as a 'sombre landscape, brown and by the spell, as a 'sombre landscape, brown and by the spell, as a 'sombre landscape, brown and br bove the average next summer The great and almost unprecedented cold spell, as a 'sombre landscape, brown and monotonous, that has emerged from beneath the ice sheet? 'The crops in instances in these great 's were whole potatoes used for seed In an examination of the ordeals, and it is not possible to tion of 112 returns from 15 states, the speak with certainty about the autumn stockkeepers would everywhere be press land two or three months must elapse before any fresh green forage will be available upon the ground '"

Rural Notes.

FARMERS do not make enough of wood ashes as a fertilizer Procure jority of cases the potate was cut to them even if they must be paid for from two to three eyes to a set In two | Clover and all leguminous plants supply nitrogen, but they cannot grow without ed at planting-with no perceptible in- a supply of potash. It is cheaper to furcrease of yield over other methods The nish the potash, that the clover may THE manure pile is the farmer's main

instance the number of sets contained in moment. Do you make the most of it? a bushel is given as 1624 - Am Agricul. The urine of most animals is as valu able as the solid manure, and the hun Note -These columns are always gry lands protest against the waste of vegetable and mineral food of the best On a barren field sow rye in the Fall

and clover in the Spring, when two feet subjects will be of interest and profit to nigh, cut the clover and let it lie as mulch, plow under, sow wheat and again in clover. In three years this may be a profitable piece of ground without any fertilizer or manure what ever As a rule, long rooted plants should

be followed by those which root neare: the surface, and plants cultivated for their seeds should be followed by those cultivated for their foliage. The forme exhaust the morganic matter from the RYE will grow fairly well upon pret-

near the surface, producing onions of slight mulch will do wonders in the b HAVE you a grindstone? Money can-

As there is a constant tendency to enough with good instruments, if dull, having the best form is well worth the stock makes a constant gain, you are extra price that is asked for it. The losing your feed, at least, and probably

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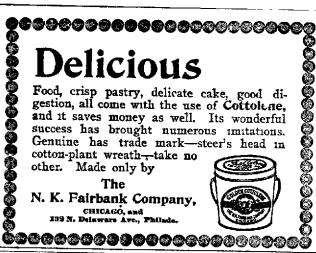
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lump of sugar is good for worms in children and good for kidney troubles in
grown persons Mixed with lard or
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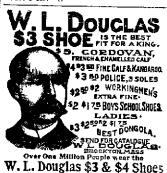
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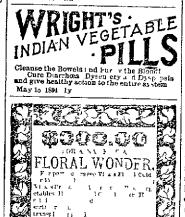
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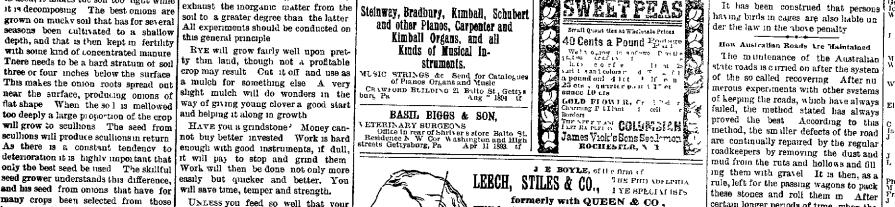


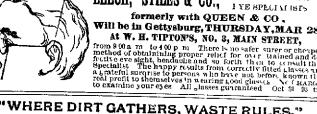
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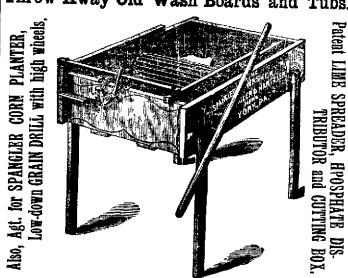




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Dairy Pointers.

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It is all Wrong," says the "An Agriculturist."

"The new department of agriculture

number of butter globules it contains
Train up a heifer in the way she should
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A LAW ON BIRDS As it is a violation of the law to entrap, all or wound any insectivorous bird, those v he might be guilty of the offense, should be forwarned of the penalty Section 34 of Article 22 of the Act of 1880 provides that 'Any person so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before a Justice of the Peace of the county, shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$20 and up on failure to pay the same shall be committed to the county jul for not less than | Calvin Gilbert 10 nor more than 20 days, one-half of the said fine to go to the informer and

the other half to the school fund of the counts ' It has been construed that persons having birds in cages are also hable un der the law in the above penalty How Australian Roads tre Maintained

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J D Wolf ing them with gravel It is then, as a rule, left for the passing wagons to pack these stones and roll them in After certain longer periods of time, when the Will be in Gettysburg, THURSDAY, MAR 28, ballast of the road bed has been thor oughly worn out, certain lengths of the road are again completely covered with ballast up to their nominal beight This work is carried on in wet weather, as a rule, or during the fall and spring of the Geo W Myers Jr year The rolling of the new layers of ballast as formerly practiced is now omitted -St Louis Republic William Metz

Good Roads the Key to Prosperity It is the opinion of well-informed C J Speece Frenchmen who have made a study of economic problems that the superb roads | Alex Spangler John Orner of France have been one of the most steady and potent contributions to the material development and marvelous financial elasticity of the country The lames W Myers far-reaching and splendidly maintained road system has distinctly favored the success of the small landed proprietors, Hollsburgh & Rupp and in their prosperity and the ensuing Elittite distribution of wealth lies the key to the secret of the wonderful vitality and solid prosperity of the Fiench nation — Selected prosperity of the Fiench nation — Selected George Oyles John Boy er Harry Beardorff prosperity of the French nation -Selected

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"I suppose you expect your boy to C A Diehl Preparent on Hedge Fence \$ 17.23 make a great success in life," said the old friend as they settled down for the H L Strayer after dinner eigars
"Success" exclumed the host "Why,

my dear sir, he can't fail He has been educated on the modern plan that guarantees success "Education is everything nowadays, D B Myers D B Myers my dear sir, he can't fail He has been educated on the modern plan that guarof course " "Nothing like it," asserted the bost I A Trostle

"This boy of mine ought to have at least half a million or so by the time he Harry C Picking 18 25 Why, sir, he has as fine French accent as you ever heard " "French accent!" exclaimed the guest n surprige "That sit," replied the host proudly

"And his English drawl would deceive any one Then you ought to see the may he dresses! I tell you that boy D B Alleman T J Stable & Bro "But his education".-

"That's what I'm talking about He can lead a cotilion with the best of them and is simply unexcelled at smart talk I've spared no pains in preparing him for the battle with the world "

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capture an heiress in six months, or I Pasing F Hennig miss my guess '- Chicago Evening Post. FARMERS compelled to buy Corn, will do well by calling and getting our prices well by calling and getting our prices William in 6 tf J. Gao Wolf's Sons.

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County Auditors

Steward's Account. A CCOUNT of LIJAS FISSEL Steward in account with the Directors of the Poor and the House of Employment of Adams County from Jan list 1891 to Jan th 1896 inclusive

Industry

Balance from last settlement
Jan J Cush from Thos Sheely for Calf
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6 Wm Arnor service of Bull
9 H nry Hanes for one pig
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10 Philip Hoffm in, one calves
11 Philip Hoffm in, one calves
Apr 9 Wm Dutters for 6 Thinde @ 2c
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12 E Miller can opener
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8 Foll on pike 2,
9 Jacob Brame labor 1 00
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May 9, J. B. Myers, straps for cork leg.
May 12 Jacob Gates 3 days' labor la

15. Transportation inmate

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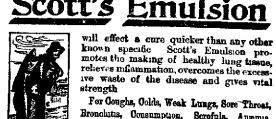
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6 Harry Deardorff 32 qts
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Aug 13 Geo Houtzahn for apples and pears
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unning engine
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